Heavy Entry Received For Eleventh Annual Pin Tourney Starting May 9

Entries Close With Total Swelled as Result of Postponement of Time Limit.

By R. D. THOMAS.

Reports from tournament headquarters at the Recreation alleys
last night indicated the annual
championship affair of the Washington City Duckpin Association,
entries for which closed at midnight, would be a great at the first twenty years ago and now
lives in Detroit, where he is employed at the Ford automobile plant."
The opinion of this once great battier is very interesting. He knows
what he is talking about.
But let him tell it:
"I've settled down. My fighting
days are over, but I'll never cease
to love the game.
"Dempsey is a wonderful fighter—
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with the verbal reports of various team captains that their quints would be entered by late last night, success for the eleventh annual rolling carnival, is assured, although it will not be as pretentious as that of last year when all entry records were broken with a total of 143 teams. Virtually all of the leagues are well represented.

SOME OF OLD GUARD ABSENT.

fairs of the city have promised to to dope me in the bargain. No West-take part in the ceremonies, and the ern fights for me if I was still able Navy Yard Band will play. to take 'm on.

The band will be there to pep up to Navy Yard bowlers, whose league entered in a body. It is probable

spelding's, is the most notable in the history of the tournament.

Sport **Editorial**

Years ago, Nick Altrock was great left-handed pitcher.

Baseball was then a serious business to him. He was cool, and crafty, and had plenty of the "stuff" that makes pitching efficiency.

As far back as 1906 he was a star siskey's White Sox against the Chiago Cubs. He was noted, aside from his base

all pitching, as being the homeliest an in the game. Like other ball players, Altrock

this big league efficiency. He haved for a time in the minors, efuge of the worn-out big leaguers. resently he could not keep up even

mor would not harm the game. engaged Nick, ostensibly as a ceach, but really to provide amuse-ment for the crowds and the players. In the past few years Altrock's Messrs. Huff and Zuppke as the antics on the coaching lines, and his suests at a luncheon to be given at the Capitol. queer line of patter, have made mil-lions laugh. He fills, in his way, the functions of a Charley Chaplin, and who would say that Chaplin has not been of benefit to us all?

Men and women are but grown-up children. The child loves the clown. So Altrock has become the favorite of all who go to the ball games to see the Washington Club play.

Baseball is but an entertainment. Strock adds to that entertainment. His humor is always clean, never of-fensive. We could stand a lot more of this kind of humor in other enter-sinment than baseball.

Former Giant Killer Says He Expects Dempsey Will Be Given An Awful Battle.

NEW YORK, April 30.—'I look to So says George H. ("Kid") Lavigue, who was known as the "giant killer" twenty years ago and now

entries for which closed at midnight, would be a greater success than originally had been expected.

Closing of the entry list was post-poned from last Monday to give dilatory bowlers opportunity to join in the competition and, according to bowling officials, the move served to swell the entry total.

Following a long night's work Friday, George T. Cox, president of the association, and Norman Boss, treasurer, yesterday plunged again into a pile of tournament papers and were preparing to keep at it until the close approach of this morning's wee hours.

days are over, but I'll never cease to love the game.

"Dempsey is a wonderful fightur—
take. He may whip Carpentier, but I look to see the Frenchman give him an awful battle. I met Carpentier in France. He's the goods. I wouldn't be a bit surprised, either, if he 'K. O'ed' Dempsey. He's lighter than Dempsey and only a few years ago was battling feathers, but mark my word, he'll surprise everyone by the great showing he'll make. And I know that Carpentier feels sure he can whip Dempsey.

"If Willard and Dempsey ever fight again I look to see Willard beat him. I saw the fight at Toledo. Willard didn't train. He held Dempsey too cheap. But if they meet again I'll string with Willard. He'll beat him sure.

JEFFRIES WAS DOPED.

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With 103 teams enrolled up to last was doped when he fought Johnson Monday midnight, some others com- Johnson might have beat him, but ing in during the week of grace, and those sure-thing California boys took

game safe.
"Joe Wolcott? There was sure a Some of the old guard who in past tournaments were drawing cards for bowling fans, will be absent from the coming event, but in their stead will be a number of stars brought out in the last season whose performances should maintain the generally high standard of rolling.

START SCHEDULE LAYGUT.

Cox and Boss already have begun work on the schedule. Arrangements are being made for a lively opening disappoint the matchmakers I went are being made for a lively opening disappoint the matchmakers I went May 9. Several men prominent in af- through with it. And then they and

GREATSET GAME IN WORLD. . "I claim that George Reynolds and the of the large silver cups in the big Paris. We went on for a beneat. ent will be placel in competition didn't do any fancy boxing, but sailed in. The women at first cried, 'mechant!' (brutal), but they soon liked it and the cries turned to

bravos. From then on the French hits with 23 hits apiece. Goorge Kelly of the Giants enjoys home run honors with 5 round trippers. Walter Maranville of the Pirates shows "I'm only a spectator of the game the way along the base paths with 4 stolen bases, and Al Mamaux of now. But it's the greatest game in the Robins tops the twirlers with three victories and nary a defeat. e whole realm of athletics."
"I still do a little boxing," he concludes, "just for exercise and to keep my hand in, and now and then a friendly bout to help out at some benefit. Father Time has called the count on me, so far as the professional game goes. But in my day I didn't bar any of 'em, color or weight."

ILLINOIS SPORT HEADS TO BE HERE THIS WEEK

George Huff, the veteran baseball coach of the University of Illinois, and Bob Zuppke, the dean of Westa world series, fighting with Co- ern football men, are to be in Washington, May 4 and 5, in the interests of the great stadium project recently ting streaks, John Rawlings and Emil. launched at that institution.

The plans for this undertaking call for a seating capacity of \$0,000 and the latter for .378, when Phil and the estimated cost is \$2,560,000. stopped them. The enclosure features a gridiron, quarter-mile track, and a 220-yard straightway. The completed stadium, which is being built as a memorial to the graduates killed in the recent war, will be the largest in the counin that company.

It seemed to be baseball oblivion try. exceeding the capacity of the Yale bowl by almost 20,000 seats.

There are 250 local alumni of the There are 250 local alumni of the

university who are planning to at-tend a dinner to be given in the Blue Triangle hut, at Twentieth and B streets, Wednesday. The Illinois delegation in Congress are to have Mesers. Huff and Zuppke as their

COST IS HIGHER NOW

When John L Sullivan and Charley Mitchell fought in 1883 the gate receipts were about

That mere pittance wouldn't cover the typewriting bill which has been incurred in the Dempsey-Carpentier negotiations.

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Georgetown's Pentathlon Winner



Washington drew first blood in the openinig day's contests of the Penn relay carnival at Philadelphia yesterday when Bob LeGendre, of Georgetown, won the pentathlon, or all-round championship. Competing against twelve trained athletes, the pick of the country, the Washingtonian finally came through when

Le Gendre won the pentathlon in 1918 and competer in Paris, winning in the inter-allie dgames. broke his leg last year just before the Penn relays, but went to the Olympic games before he was fully

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING.

NORFOLK ENTRY REFUSED

IN FISH SCHOONER RACE

GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 30 .-

of the North Atlantic fleets. The re-

quest that the clause in the race

regulations which limits the time of

entries be waived was considered by

The committee suggested that the schooner be built as proposed this season, sent out in the winter fish-

eries and thus qualify for next year.

LIST OF MONEY

WINNERS.

Man o' War ranks fourth

among the greatest money win-

ners in the history of racing on

the turf. The big money win-

Isinglass, English, \$280,675 Donovan, English, \$275.812.

Bayardo, English, \$222,960.

Lemberg, English, \$204,795. Sceptre, English, \$203,908. Flying Fox, English, \$196,400.

Domino, American, \$198,355.

Pretty Polly, English, \$189,

Rock Sand, English, \$250,848 Man o' War, American, \$244,-

JOHNSTON TOPS BATTING

enabled him to score 10 runs.

game in the Heydler circuit.

against the Reds.

Player. Club. Hood, Bkin... Twombly, Chi. Fillingim, Bost

Walter Maranville banged out his

PLAYS SOOTH GAME.

Dave Bancroft, of the Giants, faced

pitching for the 3,000th time against

Clarence Mitchell, of the Superbas,

on April 27, and also played his 800th

Phil Douglas turned in the first one-hit game in the National League

by blanking the Phillies one to noth-

ing on April 24. Douglas also stopped

Meusel had hit safely for seven games

straight, the former hitting for .406

The Pirates were the first major league club to reap 100 hits this sea-

Jim Tierney, serving his first term as a regular with the Pirates, is enjoying a terrific streak of hitting, Jim getting one or more safe hits in each game he has played this season—13 in all. This is the longest bat-

ting streak in the majors to date. The hitting spree has yielded Tierney

,000th major league hit on April 21 NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

AS NEW SENSATION

Riggs Stephenson's Great Playing Calls Attention to Tris Speaker as Manager.

By JACK VEIOCK.

NEW YORK. April 16.—Consider the youth—Riggs Stephenson.

Three weeks ago the baseball werld never had heard of him. Today fandom has taken a "tumble" to him and is watching his efforts to win major league spurs with genuine interest.

Stephenson in the Alshama Uni-

versity lad who is playing second base with the world's champion Cleveland Indians and getting away with that difficult task in a de-cidedly brilliant manner.

When Billy Wambsgnass was laid up with a broken arm Manager Speaker was at a loss to fill his shoes. "What to do" kept Sir Tristam awake o'nights until Joe Sewell suggested Stephenson.

Some RECORD.

Sewell came from Alabama University last fall. He was an unknown. He took Ray Chapman's position at short stop and made good from the start. Did Sewell think this kid Stephenson could fill in? He sure did. So Speaker sent out an SOS and Riggs left his studies to report to the Indians. When he left Alabama he intended to return and finish out the school term. Latest reports say he is not record the start of the school term. Latest reports say he is not record. finish out the school term. Latest reports say he is not going back, for Speaker thinks he is the goods and is going to keep him on the payroll. Fans who studied the first batch of big league batting averages were surprised to see a newcomer named Stephenson leading the league with an average of .577 in twenty-six times at bat. He is Cleveland's new infield sensation and he has been carried mays. Ed getting ten mafe ones in sixteen trials for .625.

Babe Ruth went to the bat 1,600 times in the Johnson circust when he faced Walter Johnson of the Griffmen on April 25. infield sensation and he has bee fielding up to the standard. HOW DORS HE DO IT!

A baseball fan is a most inquisi-tive person. He reads about Stephenson. He remembers that when poor Ray Chapman died Manager Speaker produced Joe Sewell from—one might say—no where, and that Sewell im-mediately made good. He remembers also that when Speaker, needed a pitcher late in the season he dug up Duster Mails.

What Mails did is common property. But he made good.

Now, how is it? Is Speaker ap-

able of performing miracles when a miracle is needed to keep his team balanced. Or is he just downright lucky. Ask "Echo" and the answer might come booming back-"Resourcefulness to Speaker's

YOUNGSTERHAILED HARRIS LEADS AMERICAN LEAGUE BASE STEALERS

Harry Heilman of the Tigers to ps the hitters, with a percentage of .513 and also leads in the most hits, twenty. A tie exists for leading run scorer. Tris Speaker and Joe Sewell of the Indians both tailled thirteen runs. Babe Ruth of the Yankees is in the van for home run henors, with five circuit smashes.

Stanley Harris of the Griffmen shows the way along the base paths with six stolen bases and Jim Bagby of the Indians leads the churlers with four victories and no defeats.

The Cleveland Indians set a modern major record by playing twenty three men in their batting lineup on April 26. The Indians were the first American League team to produce 100 hits, poling their century hit April 23.

STEPHENSON STOPPED

Riggs Stephenson, a Cleveland pookle, had run a hitting streak through his first eight games when Frank Davis applied the brakes April 23. During his stretch of hitting, Stephenson smote sixteen hits in twenty-nine batting tries for a percentage of 522 and scored nine runs.

Gleason, St. L. Judge, Wash Wash (Asch. Det. Manuely, Bost. Manuely, Bost. Manuely, Bost. Manuely, Bost. Judge, Wash (Asch. Det. Judge, Wash (Asch. Det. Manuely, Bost. Manuely, Bos

Manager Ty Cobb had flashed a hit-ting streak of seven games duration till he ran afoul Jim Bagby of the Indians April 25 and quit. Cobb punched out ten hits in twenty-seven

carrying a streak of batting through six games, was stopped April 25 by Carl Mays, Ed getting ten safe ones

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cial purposes only.

Canoe class—This class is open to All entries are free, the blanks being printed in the Baltimore Sun. They should be sent in as soon; as The Evening Sun and The Sun are offering ten prises, ranging from \$100 to \$25 and the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club will award a silver cup uliop, St. L. to the winner of first place in each

of four races listed. CONTESTS OFTEN HELD IN PAST. In years past the Chesapeake Bay watermen never let an opportunity pass to show the merits of their boats, and there were frequent races. Every summer contests for the bugeyes were held and each port along the Eastern Shore had its champions. Boats were groomed for months and in the championship contests there was the most ntense rivalry, with races for skipsacks, work canoes and the schooner The log canoes, at first used for work purposes, came to be nationally known as typical Chesapeake Bay craft. So keen was the rivalry among the Bethany Games Will Continue cance owners that many were built especially for racing, though used as

work boats as well. t BOATS STILL THERE. The decline of all the old-time in-

Naylor, Phil.
Perry, Phil.
Hoyt, N. Y.
Collins, N. Y.
Leonard, Det.
Hollings, Det.
Morria, Chi.
Kulrennan, Chi.
Kalls, Cleve.
Bush, Bost.
Ihawkey, N. Y.
Lussell, Bost.

Globe Trotters Return. and Mrs. Lyman H. Reamer have re-

HAGERSTOWN, Md., April 30 .-- Mr.

which they visited every country of importance on the eastern side of the globe and also countries in Europe and Africa. They left this elter last summer, sailing from San Francisco to Japan, visited Java, Sumatra the Strait Settlements, China, India Persia and thence into Egypt and the Holy Land, and came through the

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DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

LOS ANGELES BIDS REGATTA TO REVIVE UNIQUE League, with a percentage of .535. Johnston also leads in runs scored with 13 tallies and is tied with Jim Tierney of the Pirates for the most International Committee

Make Award at Meeting in Luzerne June 2.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- The interat Luzerne, Switzerland, on June 2, to take up the important matter of 23 hits in 51 batting tries, for the splendid percentage of .451, and has awarding the 1924 Olympic games.

cision of the committee will be sail. Gaff-headed sails will not be awaited with great interest on this allowed. There shall be no restricside of the pond.

Bob Weaver, president of the A. A. U., will go to Switzerland with an geles. The California city, aided in its campaign to land the games by out the Golden State, is prepared to hang a tempting offer in front of the eyes of foreign teams, making it possible for them to compete in the United States with traveling expenses

AMERICA FAVORED.

The Swedish, Norwegian and Finnish Olympic authorities are known T to be strongly in favor of sending teams to this country in 1924 and President Weaver will go abroad counting on their support and the influence it is bound to have on the committeemen from other countries. The English and Belgians, it is believed, would look favorably on an award of the next Olympiad to the

There will be a stumbling block in Weaver's path, however, according to eports from the other side. Baron Pierre de Coubertin, known as the "grand old man of athletics in Euwill tender his resignation as president of the international committee at the coming session, and as Norfolk, Va., will be unable to enter he steps down and out will make a a new fishing schooner as a contender a new fishing schooner as a contender strong appeal for France as the guest next fall for the racing championship of the 1924 Olympics.

FRANCE BIDS HIGH.

Paris was to have had the Olympics some years back and, along with Rome, stands at the head of the list as a site for the next games if the custom of rotating them is followed out. The fact that the request of Baron de Coubertin on behalf of France will be his last to the international committee is expected to carry much weight, though whether or not friendly feeling for the Baron and for France will overbalance the offer of Los Angeles remains to be seen. Much may depend on the way such nations as Spain, Czechoslo-vakia, South Africa, Brazil and others may be led to swing their votes, though with the United States he Scandinavian countries and England inclined to favor this country for the coming Olympiad, the Los even chance of acceptance.

There will be keener competition

and greater interest in the next Olympic games. All of the European nations that were represented at Antwerp last summer have been busy with plans for the next big meeting ever since the games in Belgium came to a close. Athletics of all sorts are being encouraged on a larger scale than at any previous time, and teams of greater strength in both number and ability will represent the various nations three years from

A revival of the picturesque workboat races in Chesapeake Bay will be effected this summer by the Evening Sun and The Sun of Baltimore, which are arranging for a regatta to be held July 2 off Claiborne, in Chicago.... Expert boatmen from every section of Maryland are giving their efforts to formulating plans and conditions for the races, which will be run off under the management of the regatta committee of the Chesa-Bugeyes, skipjacks, and canoes will restricted to boats used for commer-

WORKOUT RACES ON BAY

be in the competition, under the fol-

to take up the important matter of awarding the 1924 Olympic games.

The United States, France and Italy are the chief bidders for the big games three years hence and the decision of the committee will be awaited with great interest on this allowed. There shall be no restricting to the committee will be awaited with great interest on this allowed. There shall be no restricting to the committee will be awaited with great interest on this allowed. There shall be no restricting to the comment of the per of crew, but no ballast shall be shifted or discharged during the race, and no person shall board or leave the vessel after the starting signal is

given, except in case of accident. Skipjack class—This class is open to all boats of either deadrise or round bilge type, with deck, cabin house and one mast. They may carry the following satts: Sharp-headed mainsail, jib and flying jib. In regard to ballast and crew, the same rule applied to this class as in the bugeye class. These two classes are

Until Middle of Next

BETHANY, W. Va., April 30.—A twenty-four game baseball schedule has been arranged for Bethany College by Director Miller, and some interesting trips are to be taken by the regulars. Four of the games have been played. Bethany is to certain, so spontaneous has been arranged for Bethany is to certain, so spontaneous has been arranged for a specific and some interesting trips are to be taken by the regulars. Four of the games it will be accomplished is practically have been played. have one of the strongest baseball the response to the appeal for a Mediterranean sea, stopping in Italy, teams it has had in years, from present indications:

May 2, Morris Harvey College; 4. Glenville Normal; 6, University of Pittsburgh; 7. Penn State; 9. Georgetown University; 10; Washington College; 11, Susquehannah, 12, Juniata; 13, pending; 14, Carnegie Tech; 20, Juniata, 23, West Virginia University; 24, West Virginia University; 25, West Virginia Wesleyan; 26, West Virginia Wesleyan; 30, Moundsville June 3, Waynesburg College; 4,

Washington and Jefferson; 16, Pittsburgh Collegians.

Cambridge A. C. Challenges. Cambridge A. C. is in the field for games with teams in the sixteen and seventeen-year-old class, and especially would like to meet the Powhatans, Diamonds, and Riggs A. C Team managers should phone West 1668 to arrange games.

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